A Valuable Acquisition.

We last week mentioned the fact that ex-Collonel-Judge Thomas M. Bowen, of Arkansas, formerly of Kansas, bad emigrated to Colorado, to do his part toward giving the prospective State good material from which to select Governors, Congressmen and Senators. A leaf from his history may not be of disadvantage to the people of Colorado.

Bowen made his appearance at Marysville, Kansas, during the early part of the war. We believe he came from Nebraska, where he had been a Captain in a regiment. He pretended to be a lawyer, but was a very thin one, and depended upon his wife for what little brain-work was required of him. But he had cheek, assurance, and long hair. The 13th Kansas Regiment was organized in the Fall of 1802, under the auspices of Jim Lane, who was also, at the same time, organizing the 11th and 12th Regiments. Lane wanted to control the Republican State Convention of that year, in order to select a set of State officers who would do his bidding. The men who could do the most for Lane in that Convention. stood the best chance of securing the offices in the new regiments. Bowen, by skullduggery, and by virtue of having a squad of enlisted men at his command, got to be a delegate from Marshall County, and managed to secure proxies for Washington and Republic Counties. Thus he had three votes, and Lane controlled them all. The result was, he got to be Colonel of the 13th Regiment. He was destitute of principles or scruples, and his army career was quite savory. While in Arkansas, he corresponded regularly with his wife, and sent her money. One day, near the close of the war, or soon after, having received letters and remittances from him regularly, she was astounded by receiving a newspaper, in which it was announced that he lad obnined a divorce from her! This was the first New York. intimation she had that he ever contemplated such a thing. Very soon afterwards, he was married to a woman in Arkansas, who was doubtless waiting for him. His wife, utterly disgusted with him, permitted the matter to go thus. It was afterwards ascertained that he had employlawyer, to answer for her, and consent to the divorce. The plea set up, was that she had deserted him-this, too, while he had been sending her money for her maintenance! To make it look well on his part, and perhaps to somewhat mollify her, he he had it stipulated in the order that she should have what property she had brought to him at their marriage, and also what property he owned in Kansas. He afterwards got to be a Supreme Judge in Arkansas, and then went into obscurity, which he was so well fitted to grace. His wife, with a young son, removed to Illinois, where she again married, and several years since, with her husband, returned to Kanens. Her husband is a County officer in Jackson County, and her son, an inttelligent boy of 16 or 17 years, is employed in a printing office. This renegade father has never so much as sent him a friendly message since the divorce. But they have heard of him, if not from him, for all that; for he has recently brought suit in the United States District Court for the recovery of the property that was granted to his wife in the decree of divorce. The case is now pending; and if the property does not in reality belong to the United States, it is thought that it may be se-

cured to his former wife and his son. Such is the man who will be bumming in Colof appreciation if they do not avail themselves of

ANSWERS AND DEMURS .- We have received a letter from F. P. Baker, of Topeka, in reply to many bridges have been swept away. Over an item published by us last week, relative to 2,000 California emigrants are detained at Omathe Denison Gift Enterprise. He says: "I desire ha, and hundreds at other points west of there, o say that I am not proprietor of a Lottery in Denison, Texas, or any other place, never have been, nor even expect to be. Farther, I will say, that I never even purchased a lottery ticket in my life, not even at a Church Fair, and probably never shall." We are sorry if we did Father Baker injustice; but we had heard it freequently said that he was proprietor of that Lot tery, and it was spoken of as a well settled matter of fact. We give him the benefit of his denial; but if he thinks the matter of sufficient importance, he should take means to give the denial the fullest circulation, because the impression is very wide-spread that he is the real proprietor of that Denison concern.

F We have received a copy of the Report of the managers of the Atchison and Nebraska Railroad for the year 1874, which, while it does not show as large an amount of nett profits as some could desire, does not indicate that the road is running down. For the year 1874, the carnings of the road were \$82,880 in excess of expenditures. On the one hand, expenses were heavy in protecting the road from the ravages of the Missouri River; and on the other hand, as the Secretary says, the road is essentially a farming one, and the failure of crops along the route last season. told fearfully upon the freight earnings. There is an encouraging future in store for the Atchison and Nebraska yet.

The tide of emigration to California is im mense. Very many are going from Kausas, as well as from all parts of the East. Doniphas County has lost many citizens in the stampede; but others are taking their places. California is already overdone in every branch of trade and industry, and we are afraid that those who are ficeing from hard times here, will find that they have not bettered themselves.

The Leavenworth Times, referring to short article in our paper recently, which has been extensively copied and approved by the *press of the State, says that the Chief and other papers are doing all in their power to discourage emigration to Kansas. Then the Times proceeds to express precisely the same views as those in our article, which it condemued.

The Adventists of Chicago celebrated the Lexington Centennial, by setting the night of the 19th as the end of time and the beginning of eternity-positively, without postponment. We are glad they waited until the Centennial celebration was over. They were to go up at midnight. We have not heard whether they went

IF An Atchison Republican, speaking of the statement going the rounds relative to Senator Ingalls assigning all his property and mortgaging his official salary to pay his brother's liabilities, says that the idea of Ingalls selling any property or mortgaging his salary to pay another man's debts, is too funny to laugh at.

FF We have received the first number of the Watervile Telegraph, under Mr. Smallwood's management. It is now Republican, printed at home. and readable. We may have erred in our opinion that Mr. Smallwood was injudicious in the selection of a location; but we wish him success, nevertheless.

We notice that the mule-spinners in the New England mills are quitting work. This will ent off the supply of mules, unless stock men fall back upon the old method of obtaining them.

Contrary to the assertions of one or two papers, the Pomeroy case has been dismissed in the Osage County District Court, without any

PORTENTOUS OMENS .- Those who look with a jealous eye upon the encroachments of the Church upon the State, have abundant cause for appresion in the movements of the Catholic Church to procure certain privileges inconsistent with the spirit of our laws and institutions, and the readiness with which the Democratic party ac ceeds to her demand, whenever it is in power. The Catholic Telegraph, of Cincinnati, the organ of Archbishop Purcell, says that two-thirds of the Democratic party of Ohio are Catholics and foreigners, and promises that party the solid Cath-olic vote of the State, at the next election. It certainly means something, when a powerful Church votes unitedly with one party. The election of Kernan to the Senate from New York, and of Wallace from Pennsylvania, shows that the same influence sways the Democratic party in those States. To these facts may be adde the other significant one, that for the first time in history, a Cardinal has been appointed in America, and it is in contemplation to appoint two more. Does it not mean that the Church of Rome is about making another mighty effort to rule America, and that the Democratic party is the instrument by which it hopes to succed? It is a question for the serious reflection of liberty-

STANDARD MUSICAL PUBLICATIONS.-Perhaps the greatest Music publishing house in this coun try, is that of J. L. Peters, of New York. Besides an immense amount of Music, both beal and instramental, being constantly issued, embracing all the latest European and American productions, there are issued from this establishmen three monthly magazines, devoted exclusively to Manie and matters apportuning thereto, Peters' Household Melodies, containining Songs, Choruses, etc.; Peters' Parlor Music, containing easy and moderately difficult Piano Music; and La Creme de la Creme, containing classic and difficult Piano Music. The price of a single copy of either of these Magazines is 50 cents, or for a year, \$4. Two of the Magazines will be sent a year for \$7, or the three for \$10, postage prepaid. A single number of either of these magazines contains not less than \$2 worth of late and choice Music, and all the new novelties connected with Music. Address J. L. Peters, 843 Broadway,

IF Godey's Lady's Book, for May, has been received. In point of engravings, fashion plates, patterns, stories, poetry, etc., it is fully up to the standard of Godey, which, it is needless to say, is the very highest standard of a ladies' magaed a creature to appear in Court as his wife's zine. The splendid Premium Chromo, the "Rescue," is still given to new subscribers for 1875. Send \$3 for the Book and 15 cents for postage, and you will at once receive both the Lady's Book and the Chromo. Address L. A. Godey, Philadel-

Mrs. Sneed committed suicide near Brownsville, Saline County, on the fifth instant, by taking poison. She was a grand-daughter of Thomas M. Harrison, who hanged hinself there on the Saturday prycions. No cause assigned for the act, except grief at the death of her grandfather. Her husband is now in the State penitentiary for horse stealing.—Missouri Paper. Which goes to show that the Missouri idea

cannot conceive of such a thing as a woman being driven to suicide by the disgrace of her husband being sent to the 'penitentiary, but regards the death of her grandfather as a calamity too great to be endured.

The Centennial celebrations at Lexington and Concord, on Monday, were immense affairs, and grand successes. One of the most notable incidents connected with this event, was the reading of a congratulatory letter from Mr. Gladstone, of England, in answer to a toast, "England and the United States."

Wells & Fargo's Express Company has just been robbed of \$5,000. We read the periodical announcements of this character with a considerable degree of satisfaction. The Express Companies rob the people, and their employees, orado for some big office. The people of that Companies rob the people, and their employees, healthful region will display a lamentable lack following the example of their superiors, rob

Tremendous floods prevail on the Union Pacific Railroad, west of the Rocky Mountains, and who are being fed at the public exper

There may be some excuse for a distant paper to publish a telegraphic despatch stating that Auditor Filley, of Kansas, had done a cer taiu act; but when a Kausas paper copies that despatch, and allows it to remain Auditor Filley, there is no excuse for the blunder.

to It is stated that the handkerchief of Wil iam Penn will be on exhibition at the Centennial. We know that's a lie. Quakers don't have handkerchiefs. They blow their noses on thier fingers, and wipe their fingers on their boots.

The Louisiana troubles have finally been ettled, by a compromise between the Kellogg Government and the opposing faction, and business is moving along harmoniously. This might just as well have been done many mouths ago.

The Democratic Legislature of Missouri recently passed an act granting amnesty to the cut-throats known as the James boys. The beroes thus pardoned, celebrated the event, a few nights since, by murdering a man.

The Hiawatha Dispatch acknowledges the present of a span of ducks. Now that garden ruck is coming on, he will probably receive a yoke of onions, or a litter of peas.

"Why wasn't you!" is from the Humbolt Union.-"Jesuite college," is from the Leavenworth

The Cardinal's bat, we see it stated, is ever worn on the head, and was constructed in the year 1245. This makes it very old hat.

They have a saloon keeper out at Beattic, n Marshall County, named Helburn. The right man in the right place.

THE WEATHER WE MAY EXPECT NEXT SUM-MER.—Professor Tice, the meteorologist, to whose remarkable predictions, and their no less remarkble fulfillment, concerning the physical pertur-ations which accompanied the late equinox of Venus, we referred to a few days ago, states that the period from the 15th of June next through the first half of July will be a season of high electric tension in the atmosphere, many thun-der storms, possibly many rain falls and cyclones, such as water-spouts and tornadoes. The cycle occurs again about the middle of October. The na twenty days before and after should, e says, be particularly noted. He claims that here are meteorological cycles which are influenced by the equinox of Venus, and the record of the phenomena he adduces not only proves the occurrence of perturbations at these equinoxes, but that they begin to manifest themselves as early as twenty and sometimes as early as twenty-five days anterior to the occurrence of the equinox, and may continue as many days sub-sequent to it. The exact day of bad weather cannot be foretold, nor can immediate locality of the paroxysm; but by means of the system he claims to be able to tell where the disturbance will be felt least and where it is liable to be the great-

Frank Root has sold the Holton Express office to Messrs. Shiner & Beck, proprietors of the Re-corder. Now, here is a lesson for editors. Mr. Beck was removed from the Holton postoffice against the wishes of the people, to make way for Mr. Root, who had rendered "valuable service for Mr. Root, who had rendered "Valuable service to for the 'Republican' party," during the late campaign, said party being embodied in W. A. Phillips. The people were indiguant and induced parties to s'art a new paper. In the course of a few weeks Mr. Root sells his office, loses his postmastership, and removes to Topeka, where he takes charge of the Kansas Farmer office. Se much for serving a politician.—Junction Tribune.

General Spinner's resignation is said to have been received with general sadness among the employes of the Treasury. The Washington Re-publican says the women clerks wept like children when he told them of it.

It is a fact worth thinking about that in the next Congress there are eighty-two rebel sol-diers and only twenty-five Union ones. CONCORD-LEXINGTON.

The approaching centennial celebrations of the

The Centennial Celebration of the First Bat-tle of the Bevolution—An Unseemly Squabble Between the Towns.

The approaching centennial celebrations of the opening conflicts at arms of the American Revolution are exciting a great deal of interest in this vicinity. Boston is preparing to pour its population into Lexington and Concord on the 19th of April, and the whole region of the eastern part of the state is excited upon the subject. Several scores of thousands of people are expected to attend, and it is not unlikely that the two processions will be the largest ever seen in Mass-achusetts. The problem now of most concern is how to convey the multitudes, who mean to at-tend, to these spots. It is doubtful if the rail-roads will be equal to the emergency. The anni-versary occurs on Monday, and almost everybody versary occurs on Monday, and almost everybody must go on that morning. There are two rail-roads (the Lowell and Fitchburg) connecting with Cencord, and but one (the Lowell) to afford conveyance to Lexington. The towns are about eight miles apart. There has for years been a jelousy between them. Lexington thinks that Concord assumes airs from her literary and other d assumes airs from her literary and other intellectual pre-eminence, and the impression prevails that in this case she had not been fair prevails that in this case she had not been fair toward her neighbor. There ought to have been a union celebration in which both towns should have participated in all its features. This was made impossible because of the rivalry. The next point was, to see that the one did not clash with the other; in other words to give all who desired the opportunity to attend both. In such an arrangement, the morning observances would have naturally been at Lexington. The British troops first reached here on their march out from Boston, and the first blood spilt was on Lexington common. Then the British went to Concord, as everybody knows, and destroyed the military stores of the colonists, and the running fight began, which ended in their escape into Boston. But Concord claims to dictate the programme. It has possession of the President, gramme. It has possession of the President, thereagh Judge Hoar, who has secured him as his guest in Concord over Sunday, and assumes that he has him at his disposal on Monday morning. He, as chairman of the Concord committee, says the celebration must begin there, and that Lexington can only have the Washington party after the more interesting exercises in Concord are over. This has upset all the Lexington arare over. This has upset all the Lexington arrangements. There has been so much clashing among the committees of the two towns that it has been reported that the President is disgnsted, and has declared that he will go to neither upless it is actively anically but an impression. ed, and has declared that he will go to neither unless it is settled amicably; but my impression is that J udge Hoar has the whole thing in his hands, and that Lexington will be compelled to assent to whatever he may stipulate. There are naterials for a most interesting observance in both places. Concord has the advantage in her classic reputation, in the active interest display-ed by Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson, who will be a marked figure of the day. He has engaged Mr. George William Curtis to deliver the oration. Perhaps it may not be necessary to remind the most of your readers that Mr. Curtis was once a esident of this town. He was there with Haw-horne after his experience with the communistic cople of West Roxbury. Mr. Curtis will doubtless deliver a most eloquent and admirable ora-tion. No man ever had better opportunities. I shall be mistaken, however, if that of Mr. Richard H. Dana, Jr., of Lexington, does not fully equal it. Mr. Dana is not near as familiar to our people in this style of composition as he ought to be, and we see so little of him, outside of his profession, of late, that we are prone to forget his very rare mental gifts. Of the other features of the day, you are likely to be fully informed in the intelligence that will be published hereafter. They include the unveiling of monuments and statutes, and dedications appropriate to the period.—Boston Correspondence Hartford Courant.

A DISTURBED ORACLE.-The Fort Scott Monthe Commonwealth. We are unable to learn from reading the Monitor, precisely the point it is growling about. The Monitor man could have made his article a little plainer had he known himself what he was talking about. It adds to the clearness of most editorials if the editor has a faint idea at the start of what he proposes to

But, to feel for the precise locality of the Moniter's illness, we will say that the Chief suggested that it was not a good plan to ask people to come to Kansas who have not a cent in the world to start with. Does the Monitor think it is a good plan! We said, in substance, that Kansas had been extensively advertised by aid solicitors. Does the Monitor say that it has not been! The Monitor says our statements—and we suppose it refers, in its bungling way, to the statements in regard to "relief arouts"—is not annicable to the regard to "relief agents"—is not applicable to the whole State. If there is a County in this State where the cry of destitution has not been raised, we have not heard of it. Certainly Bourbon, which has, according to the military enrollment, 1,484 persons, whom heads of families swear can-not live without food and clothing from the Gov-

is, that people who are poverty stricken not to come to Kansas, and, generally, that no man ought to come here on heresay evidence, but find out for himseif. We say, furthermore, that extravagant landations of Kansas by Kansas wspapers, while the east is still full of beggars Kansas, is in had taste. The Marie plentitude of its wisdom, may think differently, but, if so, its wisdom is, to us, 'past finding out.

"RELIEF NOTES."-These "relief notes" are rom the Kirwin Chief:
A. S. Clark is not authorized to solicit aid for Kirwin, or any other part of Philips County. He left this part of the country immediately after being arrested and tried for stealing, upon which trial he was acquitted upon a mers technicality. The citizens of the east will, by refusing to recognize him, thereby prevent themselves from being swindled by a rank impostor.

Interminable quarreling and squabbling over the aid business all round is sufficient to disgust, we should think, the veriest panper that ever-inhabited a poor house. Our wonder is, that in view of the situation, the eastern people are willing to give anything to parties who accuse each other of stealing second-hand clothing from a panper's clothes line.

It is easier for a needle to go through the eye of a camel, than it is for a rich man to get ough a grasshopper season without drawing

The following "relief notes" are from the Mar-We learn that every township in Marshall County last week voted township relief bonds.— Sabetha Andrance.

You are mistaken; we are opposed to squan dering ovr own money. The "guv'ment" is go-ing to send us condensed milk and beaus. Nemaha County has only 964 destitute person A County that has no more destitue than pitiful number should be ashamed of itself.

They invoke the aid of the law in Phillips Com

ty to compel a proper distribution of aid goods. A DIRTY DIVORCE CASE -- A Mr. Harbaugh got a divorce in the Circuit Court at Maryville last week. In his petition he alleged that his sponse was so filthy in her person and habits, and so outrageously dirty and lonsy, as to make his life unendurable. But he did not say he

THE END OF THE CRUSADE.—The Indianapolic Herald has been watching the Ohio temperance movement longer than any other paper, and it says: In Washington, Ohio, where the whisky crusade first took shape, there are now fifteen kegs one evening, to the ringing of belis and the praises of women, and then took the field for temperance. He is in jail for getting drunk.

A scamp at the Union depot, Kansas City, per sonated a conductor, and after helping a co of ladies to get on the train, took up their ets and then left the train, leaving the ladies without the means of proceeding on their jour-ney. He was afterwards arrested and the money sovered, he having sold the tickets in the

Under a law of Congress authorizing the collection of the Portraits of Secretaries of War, during the different Federal administrations, a likeness of Jefferson Davis has been added to the gallery of the War Department at Washing-

A Louisville woman has sued a lodge of Knights of Pythias for \$50,000 for having farally injured her husband during the initiation ceremonies. Henry Clay was born in the "Slashes" of Han ver, Va., April 12, 1777.

President Grant will be fifty-three years old on

CORRESPONDENCE.

(For the Chief.) CHIPS BY THE WAYSIDE.

Devils Close at Home-Murder, Theft, Bank rapter, and Fisticuffs. Chips was at Troy, on April 6th, 1875, and suddenly noticed evidences of unusual concern among the people; and on giving attention to the cause, was convinced that a man had been found dead—mordered on his own premises.

Another party was at the same moment manifesting great
concern about a horse some scalawag had stolen; another man had been found dead—murdered on his own premises.

Another party was at the mass moment manifesting great
concern about a horse some scalawag had stolen; another
was perplexed at having signed a note with his neighbor,
and had the debt to pay. Standing at hand was a poor
wretch bearing evidences, from a bruise on his face, that
as had been in a foul crowd. Yet, as his thoughts were
scanning these varied scenes, his attention was drawn to
the evidences of interest concerning the murdered man, as
Randolph for provisions furnished C. Winthrop,
Randolph for provisions furnished C. Winthrop, scanning these varied scenes, his attention was drawn to the evidences of interest concerning the murdered man, as it was plain that men were petting themselves and friends in the way, so as to secure a job on the inquest; besides, for employment in duties pertaining to the other minor excitements, there were plenty of candidates. Pshaw! why take notice of such things at all! Why not let men go ahead, knock down and drag out at pleasure, until the legal authorities cease from encouragement thereto? C. took notice of a case in Court, wherein a farmer had,

in times past, when his prospects were brighter, given the public privilege of highways on the contand west lines of his entire quarter-section of land—not thinking of said privilege leading to the destruction of his crops. But hav-ing borne with the evil for some time, and instead of better, the worse was the change—memorialized the Board of County Commissioners: which memorial was approved by about 15 respectable ciffrens, asking the Board of Coun-ty Commissioners to build fences along the margin of said roads, in order to prevent atock (belonging to the public) from leaving said roads and tresspassing upon the balance of his quarter-section; which request was denied, on the plea that it would establish a precedent leading others to ask for the same protection.

The memorialist asked: Why not then enforce the here

law, affording protection is all !- to which answer was given, that the people were not ready for it. Memorialist answered that he feared tim consequences—which C. con-strued to mean his intention of protecting himself on his own premises.

sioners of Doniphan County, Kansas, know that the first clause of the X. Section, 1st Article of the Constitution of the United States is null and rold by force of the first clause of the 5th Section, and third clause of the 1st Section, 1st Article, and 3d clause first Section of Article IV.; but he does question whether the men alluded to as not being ready for the adoption of a system of equal and exact justice, have ever considered the nature of the case that in trampling one principle of (law) justice under foot we become guilty of the whole law, hence left without the protection of (law) justice altogether, leaving every man and child in jeopardy "of life, liberty, and the pursuit

of happiness," every day.)
Yet we have no doubt that if a murder should grow out of that affair, the whole country would be thrown in to excitement thereabout, and the County Commissioners actions approved in appropriating County finances therea-bout to twice the cost of those two half-mile lines of fence by the fact that the County Commissioners have offered \$500 reward, to which Gov. Osborn has added \$500. a total eward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of John Morrissey. Yet Gov. Osborn, by a bit of his braggadocio tomfooler intercepted subscriptions that were commenced in the East, last Fall, which, if let alone, might have saved much suffering among the unfortunate throughout Kansas; which spirit of false pride, or direct oppression, having lodged in the hearts of some of the people of Doniphan County, a large number of farmers (say 300) perhaps will not be able to properly employ themselves at farming this Summer. Yet some are evidently pleased with the state of oppression, and their voices prevail. Such is the order of American civilization, and such is the difficulties therefrom, that a man or wearan attempting to give their time and attention to the means of advancing civilization, must make their labors a source of revenue, thereby placing the fruits of their talent out of the reach of the poor, else they meeless are liable to become paupers; hence the closing

of the sanuctuary.

If a man possessed of inventive genius should discover an improvement for dispensing with the necessity of the use of steam power, (the gases manufactured by which may be the blighting of the more useful civilizing organs of the brain,) he might not dare to yield to the impressio of his mind, lest his condition represent the wren watched by the hawk, or cat ready to devour him if he makes a blunder and falls under the van. The prevailing thirst for gain accruing from the downfall of others, represents th description of the formation of a ternado, evidently detrimental to the safety of the American Republic. People yearnings for liberty disqualifying them to salousit to the condition of things, oft leads to dissipation, which some charge to our inclination to feelish jalleness, which, in my opinion, is wrong; as, to say entire convictions, many are driven to run-selling who would leave the practice, if the way was clear for them to follow the profession of their

with Mexico, in order to employ the people and make money plenty; which idea is evidently of the devil, as by that means our civilization would grow worse, leading to the ultimate overthrow of our limited prospects of triumph The Monitor says "all emigrants are not pover-ty stricken." Who says they are? All we say, quiet, from which oppressors are deteif possible, as confusion is their strongest hold. Wherefore "heed them not, but persevere;" as their emissarie are among us by legions, preventing men from the exerise of choice in useful pursuits, which, in the case of John O'Shea, furnishes ample proof of its destructive results. (C. became acquainted with John O'Shea in the Spring of 1366, since which time they have often met. Yet, so intexicated, he always treated C. with kindness. C. saw him on the day of his death, and had he known of hi trouble, should certainly have sought to comfort him. C. has, in more than one instance, instrumentally saved en from a similar fate, by taking them under his own of for a short period. Once did he prove instrumental

in saving a man from committing soleide.)

We have but little doubt that John expected some day o be able to employ himself according to the thirst beten by his talent and education; yet disappointments incident to the crushed condition of the majority of farmer who came here poor, and having the care of a family, as did be, evidently bred the disaster, causing irritation of himself and his wife's feelings; she looking upon her huband as being incompetent to save them from poverty. The intermeddling of her brother, John Morrissey, does, The intermeddling of her brother, John Morrissey, does, in my estimation, prove the derkness of the deeds of his persecutors. Yet C. gives it as his opinion, that his nurderer should not be hung for the deed. (Yet he ought to be placed where he might ever, during his natural life, be bound to behold and think upon the beauties of civilization, upon which the evil spirit has driven him to the indications are as though A. should say to B., You go and rob C.; the legal authorities will arrest you, and we will divide the money between us, and have a good margin left, after screening you by a trial before the Courts, and mensy expended. Soil, Miller, for advertising and job work, described in the support of washington Township, Charles Rappelye for service as County Clerk, and mensy expended. Soil, Miller, for advertising and job work, and we will divide the money between us, and have a good margin left, after screening you by a trial before the Courts. W. D. Beale, for beard of Mrs. Walden, paper of Washington Township, Charles Rappelye of Washington Township, Charles Rappelye of Washington Township, Charles Alexand.

A. W. Tracy, for making a coffin for colored pauper child of Centre Township, Charles Rappelye of Washington Township, Charles Alexand.

A. W. Beale, for beard of Mrs. Walden, paper of Washington Township, Charles Rappelye of Washington Township, Charles Rappelye of Washington Township, Charles Alexand.

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A. W. Tracy, for making a coffin for colored pauper of Centre Township, Charles Alexand.

A. W. Beale, for beard of Washington Township, Charles Alexand.

A. W. Beale, for beard of Washington Township, Charles Alexand.

A. W. Beale, for beard of Washington Township, Charles Lagrand.

A. W. Beale, for in my estimation, prove the derkness of the deeds of his persecutors. Yet C. gives it as his opinion, that his murbe bound to behold and think upon the beauties of civilization, upon which the evil spirit has driven him to the infliction of a severe blow), for the simple reason, if no other You go and rob C.; the legal authorities will arrest you and we will divide the money between us, and have a good Yet, if A. should prove unfaithful to B., and having to Prison, what does it amount to? Why, it is said that ex-United States Senator Caldwell has the lease of the State Prison, with all workshops, machinery, &c., for which he pays 55cts. per day for convict labor, thereby enabling him to monopolize much of the mechanical profession, driving honest men, women and children into the awful

LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK.

R. V. Pience, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sir—Your Favorite Prescription has done
my wife a world of good. She has taken nearly
two bottles, and has felt better in the past two ast week. In his pure.

ast week. In his pure.

sponse was so filthy in her person
and so outrageously dirty and lousy, as to make
his life unendurable. But he did not say he
ever wished himself dead. The lice were so bad
as to cause a portion of his wife's hair to come
out, and a child born, the couple was nearly
eaten up by the vermin. All this time, the petitioner claims that he treated his wife with love
affection. The tongh point for Judge Grabb
who would be glad to get hold of relief at any
expense. I have tried many Patent Medicines,
but he provide her
thank the provide her
than

Mrs. E. R. Dally, Metropolis, Ill., writes:
"Dr. R. V. Pierce—What I have taken of your
medicine has been of more benefit to me than all
others and hundreds of doctors' bills." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sold by

The pistols worn by Major Pitcairn at Lexington, and from one of which the first shots of the Revolution was fired, are in the possession of a widow of a grandson of General Putnam, and wild be exhibited at the approaching centennial will be exhibited at the approaching centennial exercises at Lexington. They were given to General Putnam when he joined the army at Cambridge, and were used by him during the

This is from the Chicago Erening Journal: Be hold how great an epidemic a little gold nugget kindleth! More than 100,000 people have had the Black Hills fever bad this year, over small nuggets of gold, affirmed, but not proven, to have come from that region."

Pendery is still after Mrs. McNulty, with Hensley and his shot gun bringing up the rear. Hensley don't intend "to give the old man a chance" if he can help it.—Holton Recorder.

DR. F. C. HOFFMEIER,

Homeopathic Physician, (Graduate of the University of Maryland, Class of 1867.) OFFICE above W. P. Russell's Drug Store, where he can be found day and night, unless professionally

Statement of Allowances

Of the Board of County Commissioners of Doniphe County, Kansus, at their Regular Meeting, April, 1875.

Dennis Woods, as per arrangement, to assist him in his support for 11 weeks, ending May 3, 1875, John A. Chapses, for 5 days service as Overseer of the Poor, in Iowa Township.
Dr. J. Welsh, for attendance upon pauper child Jett, of Wayne Township, James H. Hall, to apply on his next bill for keeping paupers at Poor House.

75.00

den road case, in District Court,
D. W. Voorbees, for rent of house for paupers of
Centre Township, 29 months,
J. Randolph, for provisions furnished C. Winthrop,
pauper of Marion Township, as per arrangement
of December, 1874.
T. J. Vanderslice, for service as Sheriff, money
paid balliffs at December term District Court,
1874, and money paid for other purposes,
Rabert Trace, money expended for insurance on
Jail, and coal for Court House,
Dr. J. T. Lewis, for attendance upon paupers of
Burr-Dak Township,
W. H. Tindle, for keeping Albert Tindle and child
from the 10th of September, 1874, to April 14th,
1875, and fermishing clothing for same, paupers
of Burr-Dak Township,
Peter Mauville, for service as Overseer of the Poor
of Washington Township,
H. C. Wykert, for service as Overseer of the Poor,
and wood for paupers of Centre Township,
H. A. Dockhorn, for provisions for use of paupers
of Washington Township,
W. D. Webb, for quarter's salary, ending April
1st, 1875, as County Attorney,
Daniel Jacks, for care of his insane brother, for
quarter ending March 31st, 1875, as per arrangement.
Rev. A. H. Lilly, for 4j days' service as member

ent. A. H. Lilly, for 45 days' service as member of Board of Examiners.

Aug. Miller, for medicine for paupers of Wayne

Township.

W. P. Russell, for stationery for various officers.
Join J. Bard, for service as viewer of street in
Severance, with reference to varation,
Raliciph Raynes, same service as above.
C. W. Noyes, for goods for use of paupers of lowe Township,
F. Kants, for iron work for Court Room, cover-ing table with ducking, and making shovel han-

Wur. Fairail, for coffins of paupers, deceased, of Iowa Township,

Trus Leland, Jr., for 500 posts for use of Poor
Farm, and goods for Superintendent of Poor Farm, J. Goddin, for moving Judge's stand in Court A. J. Goddin, for moving Junge stand in Court Room, and making witness stand, C. Nahrung & Co., for use of paupers of Washing-ton Township. D. D. Rose, for quarter's salary as Superintended of Public Instruction, ending March 31st, 1875. Charles Dockhorn, for provisions for paupers of

4.50

Peter Groh,
'cea in the case of the State vs. David Botts were
allowed, as follows:
Frank Brown, District Clerk,
T. J. Vanderslice, Sheriff,
'ess in case of Fetter vs. County Board were allowed, as follows:
E. D. McCleiland, witness,
A. J. Sellars,

Lames Vice.

A. J. Sollars,
James Rice.
R. G. Wright,
A. J. Cook,
Peter Manville,
John Courter,
Charles Newton,
Frank Brown, District Clerk,
T. J. Vanderslice, Sheriff,
Fees of Jurors at March term of District Court,
1873, were allowed, as follows:
Eli Williams,
Thomas Oute.

Thomas Orton, D. M. Parker,

D. M. Parker, George Manville, Joel P. Blair, Warren Day, L. B. McClelland, W. W. Bullock, W. W. Bullock, Lucas Fetter. Charles Campbell, John Manuel, D. M. Conklin, Joseph Penrod, D. W. Brown, J. B. Brooks, Perrin Helm, John Cain, B. M. Martin,

James Harr, H. P. Saxton, Joshua Saunders, Henry Steele, James M. Miller,

thews, panjer of Centre Township.

J. F. Hantson, for drawing Jury for March term
District Court, 1873,
Frank Brown, Ives as District Clerk in case of
State vs Gall. State vs. Gall.
Fees of Surveyor, viewers and others, in I-cating
the Wathena and Palermo Road, were allowed.

James F. Forman, Surveyor, J. Brown, viewer, Peter Groh, Wm. H. Deckard,

Wm. H. Deckard,
Cyrns Saxton, chainman,
C. H. Murrah,
John Carson, marker,
Fees for viewing a road petitioned for by S. Kirkpatrick were allowed, as follows:
Daniel Miller, viewer,
Joseph Crippen,
Thomas Miller, chainman,
Frederick Schilly,
Richard Mawaon, marker,
Or. S. L. Stone, for visits and medicine for Charles
Withrop and family, paupers of Marion Township,

ahip.
Drs. Le Duc & Reeder, for adjusting compound fracture of broken leg of Charles Matthews, and attendance upon the same, pumper of Centre

ractors of the same, pumper of Centre Township, John G. Light, for supper for three jurous, March term District Court. 1875.
Fress in case of State (Ex. Rel.) vs. Sol. Miller were allowed, as follows:
Frank Brown, District Clerk,
T. J. Vanderslice, Sheriff,
P. S. Soper, J. P.,
John Mailler, witness,
P. S. Soper, Witness,
P. S. Soper, Witness,
C. W. Noyes,
C. W. Noyes,
C. F. Van Buskirk,
W. H. Fornerook,
T. J. Vanderslice,
S. Maquilken,
Louis Kiper,
C. E. Fox,
A. Hammatt. Clerk of Supreme Court, for costs in

f cost in telegraphing for special meeting of Board were allowed, as follows: hills of coal in telegraphing for special meeting of the Board were allowed, as follows: Roe Stoot.

Charles Kearney,
Joseph Hayton,
T. J. Yanderslies, for care of County property and aid to priseners in sickness, for the year 1874,
Joseph Hayton, money expended in case of State va. Wm. Monroe.
Fees of County Commissioners were allowed, as follows:
J. W. Jones, 4 days. 206.00

ollows: J. W. Jones, 4 days, Charles Kearney, 4 days, Joseph Hayton, 3 days, CHARLES RAPPELYE, County Clerk.

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Number Four. FATED TO BE PREE, Jean Ingelow's great Stary, price, in book form, \$1.73. TWENTY SHORT STORIES, a rich variety of miscellaneous reading; over sixty large pages splendidly

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Apt22ml.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF KANSAS, | 88. In the District Court for Domiphan County, State of Kansa

Walter K. Marvin, Charles Kearney and
Robert Armstrong,
Executors of the estate of
James Fulton, deceased,
Defendants.

James Fulton, deceased. Defendants.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I will, on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1875, at the heart of 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, at the north door of the Court House, in the City of Troy, in Beniphan County, State of Kansas, offer for sale, at public auction, for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: The east half of the south-west quarter of Section eight, is in Township three, (3) of Range twenty-two, (23) in Beniphan County, State of Kansas, Taken as the property of James Fulton, deceased, and offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy a certain judgment and costs, now of record in the District Court for Doniphan County, in the State of Kansas, in which Walter k. Marvin is plaintiff, and Charles Kearney and Robert Armstrung, Executors, as aforesaid, are defendants.

Given under my hand, this 20th day of April, A. D. 1873. THOMAS J. VANDERSLICE, April 22, 1875-5w.

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Special Agent, TROY, KANSAS

Road Notice. WHEREAS, on the 6th day of April, 1875, a petition
was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Boniphan County, Kansas, asking for a charge in
the Troy and Charleston Road, over the bard of William
Gibson, heing part of the south-east quarter of section 47,
township 2, range 21, so as to run on or near the cast line
of soid nant of William Gibson, meandering with the bird,
to begin at or near the bridge at the rock fordon said road.
The petition lecing a begal one, and the required bond being filed, Perry Assort, Thomas Triplett and George
Bonebrake were appointed viewers, to meet for that purpose May 4th, 1875, at the bridge.
Attest:
CHARLES RAPPELYE,
April 15, 1845-3w.
County Clerk.

Road Notice. WHEREAS, on the 5th cay of April, 1875, a petition was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of Doniphan County, Komsas, asking for the establishment of a public result from the centre of section 8, two uship 3, range 21, thence west on the line between the north west quarter and the southewest on rater of section 8, and between the north half and the south half of section 7, town-CHARLES RAPPELYE, County Clerk.

Manhood: How Lost, How Restored. Just published, a new edition of Dr. Cul-verwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical care (without medicine) of Syrikka-ometics, or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Lesses, Inverticet, Mental and Physical Incapa-ity. Impediments in Marriage, etc.; also, Constartion, Eritarsy and Firs, induced by self-indulgence or sexual

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2 This lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.

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April 8-2w.

E. N. WATKINS.

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BODER BROS.

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Attorneys at Law. TROY, KANSAS TOM. M. PIERCE.

Attorney at Law. ATCRISON, KANSAS.

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